



JUDGES HOLD TOP POSTERS in the annual Fire Prevention poster competition sponsored by the Saskatchewan Fire Commissioners Office. Left to right, Jim Hudson, production manager at Central Press holds a first prize winner, Miss Stella Janis, assistant supervisor of visual education, holds the two third prize winners and R. A. W. Switzer, provincial fire commissioner holds the other first prize winner. The posters on the wall drew second prizes.

Winners announced for school poster competition

Prize winners have been announced in the annual poster competition for pupils in Saskatchewan Schools, sponsored by the Saskatchewan Fire Commissioners Office.

"The competition has been divided into two sections in past years," said Hon. C. C. Williams, Minister in Charge of the Fire Prevention Act, "and although we received 250 entries this year, only 20 of these were in the high school section. High school submissions were not up to the usual standard and the judges withheld the senior section prizes, awarding, instead, two firsts, two seconds and two third prizes in the public school class."

First prize winners were Constance Weber, of grade eight at Meadow Lake, and Harry Geddes, of grade six in Peart School, Regina. Second prizes went to Mary Harder of grade seven in Alexander school, North Battleford and Ann Louise Burton, of grade seven in Moose Jaw's Westmount school. Third prizes were won by Lois Eleanor Dods of grade five at Porcupine Plain, and Jack Heartwell of grade eight in Wetmore school, Regina.

Prizes were \$25 for first, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. Honorable mention went to Jack Wong, grade seven at Abbey, Lenard Trach, grade eight at Mikado and Bob Gooder, grade six in Peart school, Regina. Judges were Miss Stella Janis, assistant supervisor of visual education, Jim Hudson, Central Press production manager, Regina, and Mr. R. W. Switzer, Provincial Fire Commissioner.

"This is a splendid medium for interesting our future citizens in fire safety," said Mr. Williams after the judging. "Next year the competition will be in two sections with the division after grade six, instead of between the public school and high school levels. We were greatly pleased with the calibre of winners this year, they showed an understanding approach to the more common types of fire hazard."

The clarinet was developed in Nuremberg in 1690.

Correspondence courses rapped

Another local man, John L. Penner, of St. Anne P.O., came to tell us about a correspondence course firm that he figured rated the racket category. He related that his daughter, aged 16, wanted to become a nurse and had decided to take a correspondence course to complete grade ten before entering nursing training.

She had mailed a coupon and a salesman called on her who explained that the course offered by his company was superior to any on the market, and that it was a government approved course. "First of all the man proved his dishonesty by charging less for the course than it actually cost," said Mr. Penner "and after I paid him \$11.00 the company billed me for another ten, before they would begin sending the material. Had I paid on a monthly basis of course, I would not have been caught in this way."

But that wasn't the worst of it. After daughter Wilma had studied diligently all winter, and was ready to write the departmental exams, she found that the Dept. of Education would not accept her, as several subjects needed were not on her correspondence course.

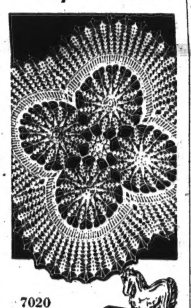
It will mean practically another year of school for Wilma but this time she will take it in Steinbach. —The Carrillon News, Steinbach, Man., Jan. 25, 1937.

What the family should know

Many of the skills taught in civil defence consist of practical knowledge that should be possessed by every household and other members of the family. Knowing how to turn off gas, water and electricity is helpful in many emergencies. The proper procedure in case of fire is another form of protection, not only for adult members of the family but also for the bigger children. Such needs arise in thousands of Canadian homes every year. It is a good idea to join a local civil defence organization and take advantage of free training courses. —The Times, Kamack, Sask.—Feb. 21, 1937.

Patterns

Pretty TV cover



7020



by Alice Brooks

Prettier TV cover we've seen! Its graceful medallion design, border of shell stitches—easy to crochet, and s-o-o effective!

Pattern 7020: quick crochet! Directions for TV cover 22 inches on No. 30 cotton; smaller in No. 30 cotton larger in string.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-works! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

How many readers of The News availed themselves of the bargain in potatoes offered by Howard's last week? According to his ad, he was selling potatoes at \$2.29 per 100 pounds... which he did, but only because a typographical error occurred in the make-up of the ad. The price he specified was \$2.99. —The News, Maple Creek, Sask., Jan. 24, 1937.

(The Signal-Star—March 7, 1937)



Twins sister who were 90 last Friday. Standing is Mattie McIlwain, of Goderich, while seated is Mrs. John McPhee, R.R. 3, Auburn.

Canada's oldest twins observe 90th birthday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McPhee, West Wawanosh, was the scene, last Friday, of a very happy birthday celebration for his mother, Mrs. John McPhee, and her twin sister, Miss Martha (Mattie) McIlwain, who observed their 90th birthdays.

They have always celebrated this annual event together and despite their years are very active and enjoying good health. These ladies are daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. David McIlwain, pioneer West Wawanosh farmers, and lived in the Auburn area all their lives.

Mrs. McPhee, whose maiden name was Ellen McIlwain, married the late Mr. John McPhee, 62 years ago, but since his death in 1935 has resided with her son, Clifford. Besides these twin ladies,

there is another sister, Mrs. John Tiffin, of Goderich, who was also present for the occasion. They are the only survivors of a family of 12 in which there was another set of twins.

Comment was made that "rangers are confronted with incidents of crime and out-of-season killing of moose and other game, and the situation is growing worse."

It was pointed out that in many areas, access provided by oil and lumber company buses route offered out-of-season hunting to opportunists who "killed for the fun of it." Moose, deer and caribou fell frequent victims to "triggar happy" men with rifles and no licence and who left the animals where they dropped. How to prevent such needless waste of wild life and how to apprehend such law-breakers gave material for a wide open discussion. —The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.—March 1, 1937.

Who hath not learned that when alone he has his own thoughts to guard, and when struggling with mankind his temper, and in society his tongue. —Mary Baker Eddy, Chronicle, Edmonton, Alta.—Feb. 14, 1937.

COURTESY PAYS OFF

LESS THAN 6 DAYS from MONTREAL to ENGLAND, SCOTLAND Direct sailings from MONTREAL and QUEBEC to FRANCE

CARINTHIA Apr. 18; May 10, 31; June 21; July 12; Aug. 2, 23; Sept. 13; Oct. 4, 25; Nov. 15.

SAXONIA Apr. 26; May 17; June 7, 28; July 19; Aug. 9, 30; Sept. 20; Oct. 11; Nov. 1, 22.

IVERNIA Apr. 27; May 18; June 8, 29; July 10, 31; Aug. 11, 22; Sept. 12, 23; Oct. 14, 25; Nov. 5, 16.

SYLVANIA June 14; July 5, 26; Aug. 16; Sept. 6, 27; Oct. 18; Nov. 8, 29.

*SYLVANIA maiden voyage from Montreal to Liverpool on June 14

See Your Local Agent—No One Can Serve You Better

201 Bank of Toronto Bldg., 215 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Telephone 92-4506

GO Cunard

For All That is Best in Ocean Travel

CUNARD'S BIG 4

*SYLVANIA • CARINTHIA • IVERNIA • SAXONIA

Cunard's great new luxury liners provide fast and frequent Atlantic crossings. Aboard any of these magnificent 22,000-ton ships you enjoy the finest of modern accommodation, superb service, unexcelled cuisine and entertainment to please every taste. Specially designed for the Canadian service, Cunard's "BIG 4" set the highest standards of ocean travel available today.

When You Go Cunard... Getting There is Half the Fun!

Apr. 18; May 10, 31; June 21; July 12; Aug. 2, 23; Sept. 13; Oct. 4, 25; Nov. 15.

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GO Cunard

ROTTEN ICE

A bright sun can make a frozen stream or pond a death-trap for your children. Your Canadian Red Cross asks you to tell them of the dangers that lurk around the water at this time of the year. Young adventurers need this warning. Talk to your children today.

The unusually mild March weather will have its weakening effect upon the ice on lakes, rivers, streams and ponds.

All those who have practiced ice crossings all winter are urged to be most wary from now on. Parents are urged to warn their children of the dangers of the rotting ice, particularly that which covers running streams or where run off water is apparent. The fact that there is not a blanket of insulating snow on most ice surfaces, is further warning that ice will not more rapidly both from above and below.

It's time to start being cautious.

MAYOR URGES "YES" VOTE FOR MANAGER

Mayor R. R. Miller today urged citizens to vote "yes" on the proposal to appoint a town manager for Grande Prairie, saying that the step seemed to him to be "the best solution to immediate and long-term problems." "I'd like to see it given a fair trial," the mayor said.—The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta., Mar. 7, 1937.

The ancient Egyptians kept chickens.

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep. Get the nearest pharmacist to take All Drug Stores or Adams Ltd., Toronto 5.

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTETTES, an improved powder to be brushed on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Not sticky, also or roots. No runny, soapy, nasty taste or feeling. PASTETTES in alkaline (non-acid), does not hurt. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath) and PASTETTES, a drug counter.

BACKACHE

May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lax kidneys. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. These kidneys, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take DODGE'S KIDNEY PILLS. Dodge's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. They get feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodge's Kidney Pills now.

Helps You Reduce Swollen

Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the uncomfortable, distasteful, pile piles or suppositories.

The most effective way to taking into one single dose of HEM-RID Tablets, with water, two or three times a day. Works through direct internal action. Quickly causes the swollen, painful piles to shrink and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to be.

Why suffer needlessly when HEM-RID offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice HEM-RID is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores, Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

SMOKES FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL

serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East



\$1.50 sends 400 EXPORT CIGARETTES

or any other Macdonald Brand

Postage included

Mail order and remittance to

MACDONALD TOBACCO INC.

P.O. Box 490, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Que.

This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

They're 'topping' made with new Active Dry Yeast

• They rise so wonderfully—taste so wonderfully good! That's because Fleischmann's new Active Dry Yeast keeps full-strength and active till the very moment you bake! No more spoiled yeast! No more refrigeration—you can keep a whole month's supply of Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast in your cupboard!

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

Scald 1 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 2 eggs, salt and 5 lbs. shortening, stir in 1 c. crisp breakfast-bran cereal and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 2 eggs, granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Let stand 10 minutes THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir to 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir together twice 4 c. once-sifted bread flour, 3 eggs, ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Beat about half of this mixture into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped candied peel. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk.

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 2 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheet in a hot oven, 425°, 15-20 mins. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: The confectioner's icing for buns, on baked buns, or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chocolate nuts.

FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST

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Royal Commission hearing Locomotive Firemen's case

Two veteran Canadian Pacific Railway operating officials with a combined total of 82 years in yard service told the Royal Commission that firemen are not necessary to safe and efficient switching operations.

Both H. R. Kelley, now superintendent of Winnipeg Terminals, and Adrien Lefrançois, assistant superintendent of Montreal Terminals which includes Canada's most modern pushbutton, hump retarder yard at St. Luc, re-affirmed under cross-examination by D. B. Lewis, counsel for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, their conviction that firemen in diesel yard switching are not required either to assist the engineer in the cab or to take signals from the engine follower and other members of the three-man yard crew on the ground.

The commission is headed by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock, of Canada's Supreme Court, and includes Mr. Justice Campbell C. McLaughlin, of the Alberta Supreme Court and Mr. Justice Jean Martineau, of Quebec's Court of Queen's Bench. They have been hearing a parade of Canadian Pacific witnesses supporting the company's contention, upheld by a decision of a Conciliation Board last fall, that firemen are not required for efficient operation of diesel locomotives in freight and yard service. The witnesses have been under cross-examination by union and commission counsel.

To suggestions by Union Counsel Lewis that firemen on occasion have taken action to avoid or minimize accidents in yard operation, Mr. Lefrançois said in only two cases of 16 train mishaps reported in terminals in 1956 could the fireman have taken action to prevent the accident. He also denied Mr. Lewis' suggestion that a fireman would be needed to "spell" an en-

gineer during the normal eight-hour yard switching shift which includes the lunch period.

The Montreal railroader spoke from 39 years of yard experience. Queried by I. D. Sinclair, CPR counsel, if firemen contributed to either the safety or efficiency of yard operations in terminals, Mr. Lefrançois replied, "No, Sir."

Mr. Kelley, backed by 43 years in yard work in Western Canada, said signals have always been passed from the ground crew directly to the engineer. This, he said, was a practice followed "since I started with the railway." So far as he saw it, signals "were never passed through the firemen in either Winnipeg or Calgary."

He also rejected the suggestion of the union's counsel that it was necessary in non-industrial and yard locations in the Calgary and Winnipeg yards to pass signals from yard crew to fireman. Mr. Kelley cited his experiences in Calgary during the 1920's when yard switching was done with hand-fired, coal-burning locomotives. The fact that the forward view of the engineer and fireman was divided by the length of the boiler did not impair efficiency or add to hazards of yard operation, he said.

Union inferences that firemen were a safety factor in the event that the engineer had a seizure which would incapacitate him, lead to discussion of "dead-man" safety devices or dual controls. Mr. Lefrançois said they would not be necessary on diesel yard locomotives if firemen were removed. Mr. Lefrançois said he knew of no case in his nearly four decades of practical railroading where an engineer had collapsed or "blacked-out."

In earlier phases of the hearings, the commission heard evidence from representatives of the Netherlands State Railways and the New York Central who supported the CPR's claims that firemen are not required in freight and yard service and that, in fact, in other countries many thousands of trains have been safely operated for years without a fireman in the cab.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

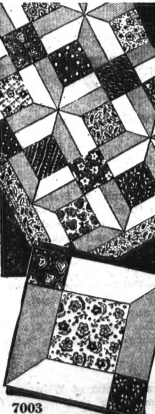
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their false teeth dropped out at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Use a little PASTERTER's, the alkaline tooth powder, on your false teeth. They will be so firmly attached that they will not drop out. (Don't use tooth powder on your natural teeth.) Get PASTERTER's at any drug counter.

SLEEP-TO-NITE

SLEEP-TO-NITE is taken according to directions in a side way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 All Pharmacies or Albert Ltd., Toronto 2.

Patterns

Three-patch quilt



by Alice Brooks

Use up scraps of fabric—make a gay patchwork quilt this easy, thrifty way! Make pillows too, for cozy lounging before a fireplace. Three simple patchwork—repeated, form a lovely design.

Pattern 7003: Pattern, charts directions for three-patch quilt. To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book sight away!

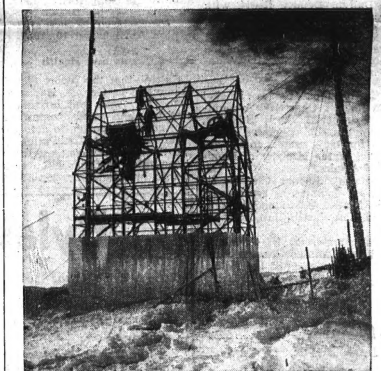
(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—Feb. 22, 1957)



Brighter outlook

The great decrease in the incidence of tuberculosis in Canada offers hope that it may be possible to wipe the disease out entirely within a few years in this country. Modern treatment developed by medical science and the important results obtained by the chest x-ray examinations of many thousands of people, is credited with the discovery of the disease in its early and most easily curable stages.

(The News, Castlegar, B.C.—February 28, 1957)



Silhouetted against a winter sky is the upper terminal of the aerial tramway which is one of the longest in North America. Key weather has plagued workers struggling to complete the tramway. A support cable more than two miles long will be anchored in the base of the terminal building. The microwave system is already operating in parts of Eastern Canada and between Toronto and Winnipeg with B.C.'s link scheduled to start next year. Dog Mountain site will also be a relay point for a new route for long distance calls between Vancouver, Prince George and Dawson Creek.—Photo by Jack Lindy.



The exposed summit of Dog Mountain, 4,900 feet above sea level near Hope, B.C., offers little comfort for hardy workmen building a spectacular, \$250,000 aerial tramway. The 11,700-foot tramway will serve a B.C. Telephone Company microwave relay station, one of 137 across Canada slated to carry long distance telephone calls and line TV programs coast-to-coast. Ten of the 13 sites in B.C. are located on mountain ridges, making the western portion of the 3,800-mile Canada-wide route the most difficult to construct.

6240

Workmen battle weather to build relay station

A small band of construction men have been struggling through the winter against great odds 4,900 feet up Dog Mountain, near Hope.

Their task is to construct for the B.C. Telephone Company one of the longest aerial tramways in North America, needed to serve the trans-Canada microwave relay station which will perch on the lonely summit, about four miles west of Hope. The tramway must be completed before the relay station can be installed and the deadline for start of installation is approaching rapidly.

The tramway will be 11,700 feet long, with six towers spaced between the two terminals. The longest span from tower to tower will be 3,700 feet, a span which no other tramway in North America can match for length.

All towers and lower terminal are completed, leaving only the upper terminal to be finished. Here is where the difficulties have arisen. Snow, wind and ice combine with clouds to keep the helicopter which supplies the camp, grounded in the valley below.

Then, too, ice-covered steel is difficult to work with, and snow drifts hamper movement. But wind and cold are the greatest enemies. On the exposed peak, winds of anything over 15 miles per hour drive below-zero air through almost any type of clothing. The work-day sometimes lasts only a few minutes, as the men are driven back to the limited shelter of their tents.

The specially-manufactured main support cable, over two miles long, has been laid out along the route of the tramway, but is now heavily encrusted with ice. Plans call for this "cable" to be placed on the towers and anchored at the two terminals, but the job will be complicated by the heavy coating of ice which now pins the cable to the rocks.

The tramway and the relay station will be powered by electricity brought to the site on a pole line which marched from the river up to the summit.

The radio relay station to be built on the mountain will serve not only as a link in the trans-Canada microwave relay chain which is to go into service next year, but also as a relay point in a VHF (very high frequency) chain between Vancouver, Prince George and Dawson Creek. This latter chain already exists but is to be re-routed to eliminate the Fraser Canyon relay stations. Dog Mountain is to be a key point in this re-routing. The chain is to go from Dog Mountain to Promontory Mountain near Merritt and Greenstone Mountain near Kamloops. From there it will join up with the existing stations that extend up to Prince George and Dawson Creek.

Family favorite

So delicious, and so easy to make, too! For dependable results when you bake at home use fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Rye Bread

1. Measure into bowl
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup lukewarm water
 Stir in
 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
 Sprinkle with contents of 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
 Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

2. Stir into yeast mixture
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water
 2 tablespoons soft shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses
 1 tablespoon salt
 2 teaspoons caraway seeds, optional

Stir in
 2 cups once-sifted rye flour (light or dark) and knead until smooth.

Work in
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours.

4. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Shape each half of dough into a loaf. Place loaves, well apart, on a cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush each loaf with a little cold water. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350°, and continue to bake until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles—20 to 25 minutes longer. Yield—2 loaves.

Fleischmann's
ACTIVE DRY YEAST

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

—NEW EASY TO USE

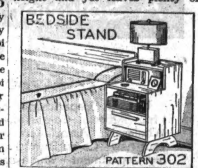
Shadow-box cupboard
 A shadow-box cupboard, over a chest or a table, gives the effect of an important piece of furniture.



Pattern 264, which has an actual-size guide for the scalloped front and shows a simple assembly method, will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the packet. Price \$1.50.

Designed for comfort

Here is a bed-side stand to dream about. The turned-top places a lamp at just the right height and yet leaves plenty of

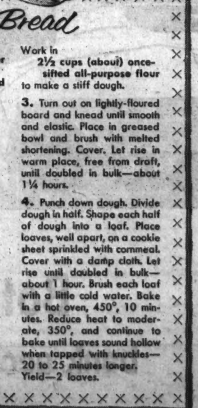


space at the bed level and below. Any good amateur carpenter can make this stand or a pair of them with pattern 302 which will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Bedroom Packet for \$1.50.

Address order to:
 Home Workshop Patterns,
 Department P.P.L.,
 6118 West 5th Avenue,
 Vancouver, B.C.



BRITANNY BEAUTY—Dressed in the traditional petticoat costume of Brittany in France, 18-year-old Jeanne Boule smiles demurely after her selection as "Duchess of Brittany" for 1957 at the Britons of Paris Convention in Paris. Born in the heart of Brittany at Rennes, Jeanne is now a student in Paris.





Good seed INCREASES PRODUCTION!

It's good business to grow your own. This year sow a few clean acres of Registered or Certified seed.

See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for prices and particulars.

Anyone For Bingo?

(From The Viking News)

Local citizens seem to be quite lucky at car bingo. Last fall, Mr. Ma' Leldi won a car at the Edmonton Gardens, and last Friday evening Tom Luke drove home a bright new Plymouth from the Gardens. The week before, Ralph Hanson also won a car. Mr. J. Ruzicki holds one of the two blackout cards in the Vermilion Elks bingo that ended last week.

For centuries that hard-working animal the beaver has been a symbol representing Canada, but the animal does not appear anywhere in the Canadian coat of arms.

The federal unemployment insurance fund is supported by contributions from insured workers and their employers plus payments from the government's general tax revenues.

Newspaper Bingo First Draw Saturday

The first draw for Bingo numbers will take place from stage of the Brock Theatre, Saturday evening, April 13 at approximately 8:00 p.m.

Get your lucky card now before someone else gets their hands on it. In this way you will be helping Viking to enjoy one of the finest curling rinks in Alberta.

Most business men in Viking have cards to sell.

In Kinsella see Barker and Brown, George Patterson or Curly Loades.

In Jarrold see Carl Sonoff. In Irma see Larry Meiers.

Labour income in Canada in 1936 exceeded \$14 billion, compared to \$9.6 billion in 1931 and \$2.5 billion in 1939.

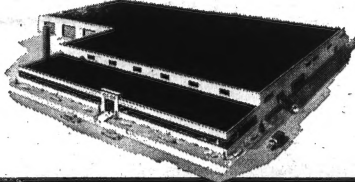
A Solution to Rising Farm Costs

Newest "department" of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association is your new "Co-op Farm Supply Department" which has been organized to give you, its members and your farm neighbors, farm supplies at wholesale plus 5% less a refund of 3% and build up your local co-op store's equity in its own wholesale from purchases normally by-passing your local co-op store.

This Department — Your Co-op Farm Supply Department — is prepared to meet your needs in such items as: Building supplies, which will include dimensional lumber, sheathing, roofing — farm chemicals, fungicides, sprayers; paint in large lots; barbed wire and all types of fence-

ing, nails, household appliances, heating supplies, oils and greases, feeds and associated products, agricultural hardware, twine—binder & baler, fertilizer anti-freeze, and dairy supplies.

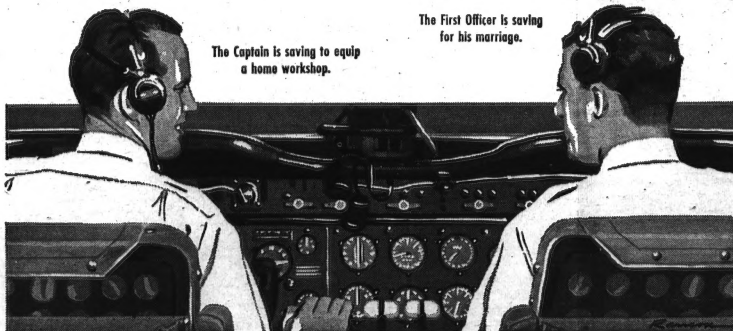
Your cost on any or all of the above purchases will be wholesale plus 5 percent, of which you will receive a 3 percent cash rebate at the end of each year. You may make your purchase direct . . . through the A.C.W.A. Co-op Farm Supply Department, in Edmonton, or by placing your order through your local Co-op Store. Your only other cost is to take out a \$1.00 "life" associate membership.



THE ALBERTA CO-OPERATIVE WHOLESALE ASSOCIATION LIMITED
CO-OP FARM SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

11507-120 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

Phone 887241



The Captain is saving to equip a home workshop.

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MD Wainwright No. 61 Meet April 3rd

The Council of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council Room of the MD on Wednesday, the 3rd day of April 1957, an adjourned session of Chapter 70 of the Statutes of Alberta of the MD's Act 1954 being held at 9:30 a.m. and declared the result of the election held March 18, 1957.

That Victor N. Dallyn elected by acclamation Division 1 for a term of three years.

That William Castle elected by Ballot, Division 2 for a term of three years.

That Arthur J. Patterson elected by Ballot Division 4 for a term of three years.

These Councillors being in attendance having attested to the "Oath of Office" were qualified to sit as Councillors.

The RO declared the meeting open for nomination for the office of Reeve 1957-58.

Mr. Castle nominated Mr. Archibald.

The RO declared the office of Deputy Reeve for the first 6 months of the year.

Mr. Smallwood nominated Mr. Dallyn.

Castle—that the nomination period for the office of Deputy Reeve close.

The Reeve declared Mr. Dallyn elected Deputy Reeve by acclamation for the first 6 months of the year.

Garrioch—that the report of the Returning Officer be accepted with thanks.

Patterson—that Motion 107 of March 14, 1957, minutes be corrected by deleting the word "all" where same appears in the 4th line and insert the word "no" in its place.

Smallwood—that the Minutes of March 14, 1957 be approved as corrected.

Administration and Taxation

Plaxton — that the 1957-58 signing officers for the district be A. C. Archibald, Reeve or V. H. Dallyn, Deputy Reeve with Chas. Wilbraham, Sec. Treas.

Dallyn—that Council meet as a Council meeting on the second Thursday of each month in the Council room of the MD, Wainwright, Alberta, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

Castle—that Geddes, Knebel and Beaton, Chartered Accountants, Imperial Bank Building, Edmonton, be appointed Auditors for 1957, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Smallwood—that Mr. Garrioch be appointed as representative for this MD to the Minburn-Vermilion Health Unit, 1957-58.

Patterson—that H. C. Mockford be appointed Constable under the provisions of the Police

Act for the Clear Lake Area. Cd.

Dallyn—that J. A. MacKenzie, Q.C. be appointed Municipal Solicitor for the MD at a retaining fee of \$150.00 per annum.

Castle—that the Reeve, Mr. Garrioch and Mr. Patterson be the Finance Committee.

Patterson—that the Council shall be a committee to a whole for Public Works, Health and Public Welfare.

Garrioch—that Mr. Patterson, Mr. Archibald, Messrs. Smale and D. Folkins with J. S. Duncan D.A. shall constitute the Wainwright Agricultural Service Board for 1957-58.

Secretary reported that all 1956 personal property taxes had been paid or secured excepting Premium Petroleum Limited, \$331.63, Secretary to be guided by Motion 69/57.

Smallwood — that the June meeting of the Council be held on the first Thursday, June 6, instead of the second Thursday, June 13, 1957, so that the Sec. may attend the Annual Refresher Course of Sec-Treas. Association.

Garrioch—that Mr. Patterson and the Secretary be a committee with power to act re to re-decorating the Agricultural building.

Patterson—that the petition signed by 27 proprietary electors of the MD as presented to the Reeve this date as per Section 54 of the MD Act 1954 as amended to call a public meeting of the ratepayers for the purpose of discussing the building of a Seed Cleaning Plant be received and acted upon.

Dallyn—that Public Meetings be held for the discussion of the matter relating to the advisability of constructing a Seed Cleaning Plant and preliminary matters relevant thereto:—at Canadian Legion Hall, Irma, Friday, April 12, 1957, at Canadian Legion Hall, Chauvin, Saturday, April 13, 1957, at Edgerton Theatre, Edgerton, Monday, April 15, 1957, at the 100th Hall, Wainwright, Tuesday, April 16, 1957. All meetings to be called for 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Patterson—that the salary of Mrs. Mary Anderson, Accountant, shall be \$2400.00 per annum as from April 1, 1957.

Castle—that the Reeve attend the Assn's conference at Edmonton April 9 and 10, 1957.

Relief Grants and Health

Castle—that the report of the Committee re Geo. A. Burton—Home for Aged and Infirm be accepted and same committee continue with power to act.

Garrioch—that Mr. Patterson and the Secretary continue to be a committee re Clear Lake area and to interview Mr. Mockford

re to his agreement with the MD as to lake frontage.

Archibald—that the Secretary contact the department of Public Welfare in the matter of Aged and Infirm Home if on inspection they will accept the Wainwright Motel as part of the plant. Cd.

Municipal Property

Garrioch—that the proposed new subdivision to the North of VLA holdings plan 5080HW be withheld from sale at this time. Cd.

Castle—that the offer to purchase Lots 7-8 and 9 Blk. 10 Wainwright's Central Park be declared at this time.

Bylaw 550 concerning the sale Lot 18 Block 19 Plan 1155AE to Leslie Barber of Wainwright for \$25.00 cash presented, passed first, second and third reading.

Bylaw 551 concerning the sale Lot 2 Block 10 Plan 1155AE to Clarence Ellison of Wainwright for \$45.00 cash presented, passed first, second and third reading.

Bylaw 552 concerning the leasing of certain lands for grazing purposes presented, passed first, second and third reading.

Protection to Persons and Property

Archibald—that this Council raise no objection to Leo Brinde receiving a Junk Dealers License to operate in the MD of Wainwright. However, if junk is to be stored same shall be confined to a permanent boarded enclosure to be approved by the Council as a suitable structure.

Secretary obtain a permit to trap or kill muskrats and Beaver within the MD of Wainwright No. 61 to prevent damage caused by flooding of highways and roads.

Public Works

Garrioch—that Mr. Smallwood and the Reeve be a committee re fence NE 24-46-4 and report April 11.

Correspondence Dept, Industries and Labour re Road Grading adjacent to Power Line poles read and filed.

Plaxton—that the matter of improving the right line railway close to NW 4-4-7-4 North Bridge be taken up with the Board of Transport Commissioners. Cd.

Municipal Estimates 1957

Secretary advised that as the Wainwright School Division No. 32, Wainwright RCSS No. 31 and Wainwright Municipal Hospital No. 17 requisitions had not been received by 1957 estimates could not be completed at this meeting. The Council considered Municipal estimates as far as possible.

No more business before the Council.

The game of basketball was invented by Dr. James Naismith, a native of Almonte, Ont., and was first played at Montreal's McGill University.

Personal income taxes represent about fifteen per cent of the total of all taxes paid by Canadians annually.

Bylaw 455

A Bylaw of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 to limit the operation of Trucks, trailers and traction engines on all public roads, highways, streets, and lanes in the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61.

WHEREAS

Under the Provisions of the Municipal Districts Act 1954 the control of all public roads, highways, streets and lanes within the said Municipal District is vested in the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 and there is a duty on the Municipal District to repair the said roads.

AND WHEREAS

Under the Provisions of the Public Services Vehicles Act the Council may prohibit the use of any district road, local road, or portion thereof by any truck, trailer, or traction engine and the said Public Services Vehicles Act and the Highways Traffic Board do not provide for the control as contemplated in this Bylaw.

THEREFORE

The Council of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 enacts as follows: The term "truck" shall include all trucks with a rated capacity of one ton or more and the term "tractor" shall include traction engines operated on wheel and also such motor vehicles as run on tracks.

No person shall operate any truck, trailer, or tractor on any district road, local road or portion thereof without permission of the Councillor in the Council in which the vehicle is operating during any rain storm or during a rainy season or at any time when the said vehicle breaks through the surface of the roadway or causes rutting or breaks chunks of road materials from the road bed.

Any person or persons who are found guilty of a breach of this Bylaw shall be guilty of an offence, and liable on summary conviction for a first offence to a penalty of not more than twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars and costs, for a second offence to a penalty of not more than Fifty (\$50.00) dollars and costs, for a third or subsequent offence to a penalty of not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars and costs.

DONE AND PASSED

In Council this 2nd day of September A.D. 1954. This Bylaw to be effective Fifteen (15) days after the passing of this Bylaw. 1st - 2nd - 3rd and final readings this 2nd day of September AD 1954.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT NO. 61

A. C. Archibald, Reeve

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

29-5-12-19c

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Echoes From The Legislative Halls

By Ken Mason

EDMONTON—Municipal councils will have to get into the act if the provincial government's proposed new money-lending scheme for young farmers is to begin operating.

The government disclosed details of the plan last week when a bill was introduced in the House to provide loans up to \$7,500 at five per cent interest, to enable young farmers to purchase land.

The whole scheme hinges on co-operation from municipalities. All loans would be made through Farm Purchase Boards, which could be established only upon application to the government from a municipal council.

It is not yet known whether many municipalities will want to take part in the program, although Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman says the plan was discussed with executives of municipal associations. A major feature is that any municipality which forms a board would be responsible for 20 per cent of any ultimate loss.

The plan is a sort of compromise between a credit union and a straight government lending plan. Any applicant for a loan would have to make a down payment of 20 per cent of the price on the land he intends to buy.

When a transaction is completed, the borrower would make his payments to the board over a maximum period of 20 years, and the board would divide the money between the government and the former owner of the farmland.

The bill authorizes the government to invest \$2,000,000 in a revolving fund to launch the plan. So far, there has been no discussion in the House concerning the legislation.

It is aimed primarily at taking care of cases where an older farmer ready to retire wants to turn his farm over to his son or to another young farmer. Often, the youngster hasn't been able to save enough money to make the purchase.

Loans won't be granted for any farm which costs more than \$25,000, and applicants will be screened to make certain they have had years' farming experience and show average ability.

There are safeguards in the bill against anyone taking a loss. For example, a loan won't be granted unless the board feels the farmland involved will produce a living for the occupant and enable him to pay off his debt in 20 years.

In the case of a farm depreciating through mismanagement, the department of agriculture would step in with advice on efficient farming methods. The borrower would be compelled to sign a statement saying he will follow any advice given.

Loans would be restricted to Canadian citizens or British subjects between the ages of 21 and 55 who have lived in Alberta for at least three years. However, no loan could be extended beyond the borrower's 68th birthday.

It will no longer be necessary for motorists to have annual inspections on their cars and carry safety stickers. But anyone who fails to keep his car roadworthy is asking for trouble.

The safety sticker program would be abolished under amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act introduced last week. The government feels the program isn't working satisfactorily.

It will be replaced by "spot checks" carried out by police officers. Any time an officer stops a car, he can order whatever repairs or replacements are necessary. Within a "reasonable" time, the owner of the car must report back to the police.

Another bill introduced last week would provide for the licensing of house trailers. Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke said the revenue will be turned over to municipalities.

The clause which has caused so much trouble in amendments to the City Act and Town and Village Act has now turned up in the Municipal District Act.

Under the amendment, the minister can require an MD council to distribute to all taxpayers information on government grants and their effect on overall taxation. If a council fails to comply, the grants can be withheld. Opposition ranks claim this forces municipalities to distribute propaganda for the government.

More than 125 bills have been introduced now, and the current session of the Legislature is ready for final stages. Proportion was expected sometime this week, although there still is much work to do and more grueling night sittings are in prospect.

Among other important legislation introduced last week were

My Summer at the Banff School of Fine Arts

(The following story, describing my stay at the Banff School of Fine Arts was written by Miss Carol E. Garvie, of Kinsella, winner of the first award of last year's Kinsmen Search for Talent Final Show).

"When, on June 15, 1956, I was presented with the scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts, little did I realize just what a wonderful experience was awaiting me. B.S.F.A. provides wonderful training in many fields and an atmosphere that would inspire anyone to work his very hardest."

I arrived at BSFA on the afternoon of July 1 and my first glance at the place brought me to one conclusion—I was to have a great time. I had my first meal that evening and found that we were to be fed well during our stay.

Monday morning, July 2, was the first class for the Singing Division. These classes were held in the Banff School Administration Building. Dr. Vinci entered the room and everyone knew that here was a man who was going to make hard work seem like fun. This first morning was spent by each person present singing a song. Some of the people had had no vocal training and others had studied for years. As Dr. Vinci listened to everyone sing he made no comment. Class on Tuesday was much the same as it had been the morning before because the class had grown overnight. The newcomers now had to introduce themselves with a song.

On Wednesday morning the work was more serious. This was the first regular class of the season. Dr. Vinci started at one side of the room and had one person sing a song. He then criticized the person's singing. He would do the same as the singer had done, then he would do it the way it should have been done. This made it very easy to follow the point he was trying to put across. He would do the same with many different people as he had time for in the two hours. The next day he would continue where he had left off the day before. This way everyone got a chance to sing for him. He criticized very severely at times, but no one was ever hurt by his remarks. When he made some remark that had a funny side, the class would laugh and the person being criticized would laugh with them.

During these classes, Dr. Vinci directed all of his remarks and advice to the whole class. Really there was no time spent on any one particular person. However, Dr. Vinci gave private lessons at the rate of five dollars per half hour. In this time he gave the person his undivided attention. This half hour was truly a lesson in every sense of the word.

There was other activity for the singing division. It is the custom of the BSFA to have what they call Workshop Productions. This summer they had chosen the modern operetta "Down in the Valley," by Kurt Weill, as one of the singing division productions. The whole singing class took part in this. Other than the main characters there was a chorus. This chorus told the story and did acting in the group scenes. The production was a success and every member of the cast enjoyed every minute of rehearsal and preparation.

As a second production they presented Mozart's "The Abduction From Seraglio." This was performed two nights in Banff and one night in the Grand Theatre in Calgary. Approximately fifty people went to Calgary to make this performance possible.

three bills providing for increases of 16 per cent in provincial mothers' allowance, widows' pensions and disabled persons' pensions. The increases are in line with boosts in federal pensions.

A bill introduced by Health Minister Dr. W. W. Cross would empower the government to introduce a new hospital plan, covering every resident of the province, with the cost to be shared by the province, the municipality and the patient.

Details of the plan are left to the government, but it would be designed to fit in with the proposed federal-provincial plan whenever that goes into effect.

This number included stage crew, make-up crew and costume people. This was another thrilling experience for most concerned.

Another thing which the singing class could take part in, if they so wished, was the Banff School Choir which was under the direction of Dr. Richard Eaton of the University of Alberta. This choir was open to any one who was connected with the school. The choir's contribution to the season of entertainment for the public was Mozart's "Requiem Mass."

The Music Division of the School held recitals every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. These recitals were open to the public free of charge. Their purpose was to give the students practice in performing before an audience and receiving applause in the correct manner.

There was an elected student's council which arranged leisure activities for the students. The members of this body were elected from each of the divisions. They arranged Saturday night dances, tours of various parts of the beautiful Banff National Park. They also published a paper which was just like any paper that a high school body might put out.

I feel that a summer could possibly be more profitable to anyone. There were people there from the age of seven to seventy. Each enjoyed himself thoroughly. There was something to every minute of the day. The residents of the School accommodations were entirely free to do as they wished when they did not have classes or rehearsals. Of course there were certain rules that had to be kept. These were, however, very reasonable and they were agreeable to everyone.

I will never be able to thank the Kinsmen enough for giving me the opportunity of spending such an enjoyable and instructive summer in one of Canada's most scenic areas. I met so many interesting people and made many new friends which I will not forget easily. I learned that a large group of people with varying ages and interests can live together without any difficulty. In some place like this each one has to learn to be able to give a little in return for all that he gets.

I honestly believe that I will never spend such a wonderful summer again and I have the Winright Kinsmen Club to thank.

"Thank you ever so much!"

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS!

Our Research Department has recently prepared several bulletins of interest to farmers. These include the following titles: "Measuring Barley in Western Canada," "Bushels to Hundredweights" (a reprint of four articles dealing with the proposed change in the unit of measurement for grain) and "Rape-seed".

Your Searle Agent will be pleased to supply you with a free copy of any of these bulletins.

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BOXER REBELLION—The cap being worn at a jaunty angle by the big Boxer belongs to 14-month-old Bobby Stell. And Bobby wants it back since he hasn't very much hair to protect his scalp against the chill. The dog, left in charge of his young master at the back of a downtown department store while Bobby's parents were shopping, wants no questions as to who's in charge.

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Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to:

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There are about 500 active volcano craters in the world.

Funny and Otherwise

A big-game hunter in Africa was on his way back to camp one night when an enormous lion walked out of the jungle not twenty feet away.

As the lion was about to spring, the hunter fired his last cartridge and missed. The lion sprang too far and landed 10 feet beyond the hunter, who then ran for camp and made it safely.

The next day the hunter went back of the camp to practice a little shooting at close range. He heard a strange noise in the brush and went to investigate. It was the lion . . . practicing short leaps.

A man had his hands severely burned in an automobile crash. As he lay in the emergency ward watching the man in white dress his limbs he said:

"Doctor, when the bandages are removed, will I be able to play the piano?"

The doctor nodded and said: "I think so."

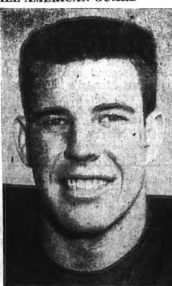
"That's funny Doc. I never could play before."

The chief master moocher faced up to the malevolent mug of its champion tightwad. "I'm in a dreadful financial jam," moaned the moocher, "and haven't the faintest idea where I'm going to get the small sum of 20 bucks that will tide me over."

"It's a relief to hear that," admitted the tightwad. "For one fleeting instant I was afraid you were going to try to borrow it from me."

A preacher found a signboard and wrote: "I pray for all"; a doctor wrote, "I prescribe for all"; and a plain citizen wrote, "I pay for all."

SASK. ROUGHRIDERS SIGN ALL-AMERICAN GUARD



BILL GLASS

Termed by "Rider president Don McPherson as a 'prize package' Bill Glass was everybody's choice for all-American guard in U.S. college ranks in 1936.

In obtaining the services of the six-foot-five inch, 230-pound line star, Riders out-bid the Detroit Lions who had chosen the Baylor ace as their number one draft choice.

A native of Corpus Christi, Texas, Glass, a divinity student at Baylor, is big, rugged and speedy. A versatile lineman, he can play guard, tackle or centre on offence. Defensively he was one of the outstanding middle guards in U.S. college ranks.

Francher Bill was a unanimous choice for all-American honors.

Season tickets on Sale at Gillies Agency in Regina. Write for applications.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Darkness

(From The Times, Morden, Man.)

Ever try to imagine what it would be like to be without sight—to face a life of eternal darkness? Never again to see a beautiful sunset, a lovely tree-lined lake in summer, the soft white of new-fallen snow. Never again to experience the joy of seeing a baby's first smile, or the pride on your daughter's face as she receives her diploma. Never again to see happiness mirrored in the face of one for whom you've done a favor. Can you imagine what it would be like?

In listing all the sights that give pleasure, and those that add so much to the meaning of life, those that are necessary in carrying out our jobs, one could go on endlessly. So much of our life is made up of vision that we, who are blessed with it, can scarcely expect to comprehend fully the terror and dismay that would be our lot were we suddenly struck blind.

Last year, according to Miss Joyce Hickling, head of the Prevention of Blindness department of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1800 Canadians lost their vision. Eighteen hundred Canadians went through this torment of despair that must have beset them as realization hit them. And the rest of us continue to ignore even the simplest and best-known rules for eye care.

Any injury or malfunctioning of the eye should be treated as serious, and the sooner the treatment is obtained, the better.

"Age one is not too young to begin treating crossed eyes. . . . Some children will outgrow a crossed eye, but it will be useless if not treated before that stage."

"Rubbing a particle in the eye can scratch the cornea, leaving a scar and causing partial loss of sight. Sharp objects cause 20 percent of all children's eye injuries. Boys injure their eyes about three times as often as girls."

There are some of the comments offered by Miss Hickling, and serve to point up the importance of the advice offered in the CNIB's slogan for White Cane Week. "Be Wise! Take care of your Eyes."

★ ★ ★

Feb. 20th also has some significance

(From The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta—Feb. 20, 1957)

It was exactly ten years ago this February 20th that the present publishers took over the business of The Camrose Canadian. It was thirty-two below zero on that day and we drove through drifts between Camrose and Wetaskiwin that in places were higher than the top of our car. We feel that we have grown with the city and are optimistic as to the future of this Jubilee City. There have been many changes here even in the past year, but those with vision will find Camrose an island of success. There are those who say that the days of the small weekly papers are numbered, but statistics indicate that the sound business are better established now than at any time in the history of the industry. The first Camrose business man we met, other than those connected with the transfer of the business, was the late Frank Farley. Camrose never had a bigger booster than Frank Farley. Perhaps the very next incident that happened was a subscriber who came in to renew his subscription. Mrs. Slight had already raised the price of subscriptions to \$2.50 per year several months before we arrived, but he apparently was not aware of it. He grew up and refused to believe that we new fellows couldn't get away with things like that in Camrose. Nearly all prices have gone up since that date ten years ago. The cost of newsprint is now nearly three times as much as it was ten years ago.

★ ★ ★

Eradicating tuberculosis

(From The Weekly Advance, Kemptville, Ont.)

Tuberculosis isn't what it used to be. Of this the public is happily aware. But if it isn't what it used to be, what is it? And what should be done about it? Getting the public acquainted with the answers to these questions is one of the chief problems of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates, the ten Provincial Tuberculosis Associations and their local branches.

Tuberculosis is a disease from which today, in Canada, nine out of ten patients at least are going to recover. This is the fact that is easily understood and happily accepted. What isn't so clear is that there are still between 9,000 and 10,000 new cases in Canada alone, and when that many men, women and children face an illness lasting for at least a year in hospital it is inevitable that there will be difficulty if not tragedy.

Despite the fact that the taxpayer assumes about 50 million dollars of the cost the burden on family finances is likely to be great.

Financial adjustments are not the only ones which have to be made. The patient who has recovered from a bout with tuberculosis is wise to accept the fact that he must get a reasonable amount of rest—the amount doctors say everyone should have but thousands think they haven't time to take. Fatigue does no one any good but it is particularly dangerous to a former TB patient.

TB will be eradicated eventually. But how long will it take? If it is to be done in record time a great deal more general understanding is needed, and tuberculosis programmes need not only more financial support but more moral support. Attendance at mass surveys must be better, coverage of high incidence groups must be more thorough, rehabilitation programmes will need more help from more people. Education programmes must be geared to keeping the whole public informed on the best way to preserve health. It will pay any community in health and wealth to bolster such efforts.

Early morn 'phone calls

(From The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—February 6, 1957)

Everything in the way of the bizarre has happened in Swift Current and vividly through the years that one could imagine. And it has all added up to a lot of publicity one way or another. Swift Current led the way in growing beards and putting on "old time" frontier celebrations; we had the collapse of a million dollar bridge less than a year after its birth; we had the greatest piles of sand-covered prairie anywhere in the world, during the '30's; we had an invasion by grasshoppers one year that the biblical story of the locusts seem tame in comparison; we had the story of a lizard living in a man's stomach; they discovered oil beneath our fields of wheat one cold January morning (that's an anachronism); and they finally got around to selling Cadillac cars where once Bennett Buggies creaked over our highways.

And now something new has been added. On another cold January morning, just recently, Swift Current aped the badlands of Capone's Chicago and two of its well known newspapermen were awakened out of a sound sleep (if newspapermen ever sleep soundly) and were told over the telephone that they would suffer something like a knife in the back if they didn't quit putting the names of miscreants in the paper. Now Swift Current can claim to be grown up, graduated as it were from the namby-pamby to the important.

They shouldn't do that sort of thing to a newspaperman, especially in a place like Swift Current. These fellows don't seem to realize that to have a knife slipped between one's ribs is quite a tickling sensation and apt to make one giggle. Besides if they ever got caught at it the results could be quite serious. The fellows who make silly phone calls of this sort never seem to realize what the consequences could be. Have they ever watched a hanging? It isn't at all pleasant for the fellow at the end of the rope, at least that's the common interpretation of what it's like to dangle at the end of a gibbet.

Joking aside, it is a silly thing to do, waking people up at night to have a telephone conversation, particularly when a person is asleep and the subject matter is so morbid. Let these fellows drink their jugs of wine for false courage, but if they're going to waken people early in the morning let it be the income tax department officials. They deserve it more.

Ivory polishers

(From The Bulletin, Brooks, Alberta)

Some men must have been sitting in an isolated laboratory atop a skyscraper, surrounded with shiny gadgets, blueprints, chemicals, and scratchpads, making their brain-pans smoke in trying to drum up another electrical gadget for the home. Why?

Because now there is an electric toothbrush to give your molars the dentist's professional gleam. With spiral bristles, the brush is whirled in either direction by a small motor. The manufacturer claims there's no danger of electric shock or bruising the mouth tissues. If too much pressure is applied, brush action automatically stops.

Ridicule it though we may, the gadget is probably here to stay. Price in the States is quoted at \$19.95. Probable price in Canada where our manufacturers are "protected," about \$29.95.



TAKE SPECIAL COURSE—About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairies have almost finished a two-months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here are three Melfort, Sask., boys on the rifle range. They are Gerald Audette, Larry Zrudlo and Carl French.

—Canadian Army, photo.

SMOKES FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL

serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East



\$1.00 sends 400 EXPORT CIGARETTES

or any other Macdonald Brand. Postage included.

Mail order and remittance to: OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT MACDONALD TOBACCO INC. P.O. Box 490, Mississauga, Ontario.

This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.

Fashions

Jiffy-cut, sew!

PRINTED PATTERN



Jiffy Cut
by Anne Adams

4784 10-18

JIFFY-CUT Printed Pattern is a cinch to sew! Tissue pattern is all one piece; cut out the entire dress at once! Such a flattering style, too—with lovely princess lines; soft back fullness, cinched by tiny belt.

Fitted Pattern 4784: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anno Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

FIRE SAFETY

An official of the local fire brigade says that the brigade has answered more calls during the first weeks in January than it did throughout November and December.

The reason, of course, is that heating systems often become overtaxed during the colder weather, and consequently are more apt to be overworked. A few minutes spent in checking this vital part of the home may prove to be the best insurance against loss of property or life.—Carillon News, Steinbach, Man., Jan. 26/57.



A three-in-one music cabinet

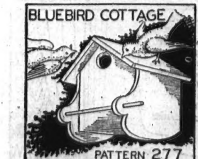
Whether you need a compact three-in-one cabinet or separate cabinets for radio, record player and album, pattern 300 gives directions for building it. A sliding shelf to fit your music is a good feature. Price of pattern is 35c.



CABINETS FOR RADIO, RECORD PLAYER AND ALBUMS
PATTERN 300

and albums, pattern 300 gives directions for building it. A sliding shelf to fit your music is a good feature. Price of pattern is 35c.

Bluebirds and wrens are a joy to have around. If you would attract them, build with an eye to



their needs. Pattern 277, which gives actual-size cutting guides for the houses shown here, will be mailed for 35c. A Bird-House-and-Feeder Packet of 10 different designs including the above is \$1.50. Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4455 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

69 Air ambulance flights in February

The Saskatchewan Air Ambulance Service completed 69 flights during February transporting patients to medical attention according to a report issued by D. M. Campbell, chief pilot and supervisor of the Service.

During the month, Nurse D. A.

ROSE A. SUTHERLAND

Gilliland left the service to be married. Miss Gilliland is a native of Humboldt and spent a year and a half with the Air Ambulance. Her place was taken by Miss Rose A. Sutherland of Assiniboia. Miss Sutherland graduated from the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital in 1949 and took post graduate work at the Winnipeg General. For the past year and a half she has worked as a Public Health Nurse with the Department of Public Health in Regina and Assiniboia.

In January six commercial aircraft companies made a total of 38 flights under the direction of the Air Ambulance. These flights were completed by Parsons Airways Northern Limited, Flin Flin; Saskatchewan Government Airways, Prince Albert; Trans Air Limited, Winnipeg; Athabasca Airways Ltd., Prince Albert; Canadian Pacific Airlines and Thomas Lamb Airways, The Pas.

The first indications of the spring thaw were felt by the Service during February with three flights not completed due to unserviceable flights.

Radio fire alarm ready by June 1st

Surry's new fire radio system should be in operation by the 1st of June according to fire chief Ray Feather. Pacific Communications Limited are expected to start installing the first of 22 mobile units during the second week of April. There will also be a base or headquarters unit installed at the Municipal Hall in Cloverdale.

Port Kells, Hazelmead and Cloverdale will be on a direct wire telephone system to the hall, while the other areas will call their own respective departments as before. However, if anyone does not know their own home number, a general fire phone number should be known by everyone and this call would go straight to the municipal hall. They will in turn dispatch the proper unit.

Once a truck is on the air it will notify headquarters via its two-way radio.

If for any reason a truck on the way to a fire runs into trouble they could call in, and another truck would be dispatched without any delay.

It would work the same way if a truck finds that when they arrive at the scene of a fire that it is a major blaze which requires help. The chief could then ask the operator to send other units to the scene.

Sullivan will be the only fire district not going on the new system right at the start, but it is expected they will have their unit installed some time during the summer.—The Surry Leader, Cloverdale, B.C., March 21, 1957.

Ferry sought

A petition is being circulated by the Alder Flats Chamber of Commerce to have the Department of Highways institute a ferry service over the North Saskatchewan river where it would afford a shorter more direct route to the Pembina River district. — The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta., Jan. 23, 1957.

Normandville in spotlight with new finds

"Normandville," which faded from the oil spotlight after a brief run as a pioneer northern oil discovery, this week was stepping back into the limelight as a potential major field.

Oilmen were taking a new look at the area on the heels of an announcement that oil has been found in commercial quantities in two new horizons. — Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta., March 1/57.

We submit to the society of those that can inform us, but we seek the society of those whom we can inform.—C. C. Colton

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Everybody a community booster

(From The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.)

What constitutes a community, what makes it well and favourably known, or what tends to belittle its stature is an interesting study for anyone with the welfare of his particular home town at heart. So many elements are involved in the makeup of a community which is progressive and well and favourably known at home and abroad, that sometimes misconceptions can occur and overemphasis be placed on certain phases of the community's activities.

For instance, it is very easy to become so pre-occupied with competitive sport or some other much more spectacular activity that other components of the successful components of the successful community tend to become overlooked. We believe that every loyal citizen of a city, town or village must do their share in creating the overall atmosphere and reputation of that particular place. Your service clubs, churches, schools, fraternal organizations, and businesses influence such a condition, and without their co-operation and helpful effort no individual organization or group can produce an effect that will prevail for more than a fleeting period of time and over a very limited area.

The well-run industry, no matter how small, which produces a good product, going out into the world bearing the name of its place or origin contributes its share; the merchant who through superior service, buying ability and merchandising experience creates satisfied customers and draws their trade to his particular town, is an important asset; your businessman who attends regional and national conventions of his particular trade classification in order to keep abreast of modern methods and returns to his community to adopt these to the benefit of his clientele; all enter into the portrayal of a successful, progressive and expanding area.

Indeed it is not the size of the town which counts but the calibre and ability of its citizens. Growth very seldom comes to municipalities for any other reason than that the people of the community have created a favourable impression and the potential newcomer who will swell its ranks finds its atmosphere attractive in which to live and conduct a business. So that while we endorse and support such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce and the service clubs, etc., we should never forget that our own individual efforts and those of our fellow-citizens are essential in creating that favourable reputation which often has so much to do with its welfare and advancement.

The "babies" have taken over

(From The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)

If the city's older service clubs—Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions—do not look to their laurels they are going to find themselves in the wings, instead of on stage, in the matter of community service. As a matter of fact, based on last year's performance, the older clubs have already taken a back seat, and the "baby clubs" have taken over. A comparison of the number of projects sponsored by the various local clubs shows that the Jaycees and Kinsmen were by far the most active and more prevalent in the public spotlight last year.

This may come as rather a shock to members of the "old guard," as it did to this newspaper, because consensus was at one time that local community service was being well covered and many in the rank and file of the older-established clubs felt there was no room for more service clubs in Swift Current. What the "baby clubs" have accomplished since their organization has knocked that idea into a cocked hat. They have not only created room, but have proven that there is practically no end to community service, having instituted angles that were unthought of before they organized.

From the public viewpoint it doesn't really matter who does the community service so long as it is done, but its accomplishment is a matter of concern and pride to those who create the need and carry it out. In this respect the "baby clubs" have been doing a magnificent job and have already won more than their share of public recognition and appreciation.

No one, of course, can minimize the tremendous community-service projects the older clubs have carried out through the years, or relegate them to the limbo. They are very much with us and their impact is being felt. But statistics indicate that they are, nevertheless, not so active as they once were. And therein lies a danger. With the "baby clubs" so active, they should not bask under a bushel or rest on their laurels. If this attitude is adopted they will find that the "babies" have taken over.

Management required...

(From The Mail, Drumheller, Alberta—Feb. 6, 1957)

Farming experience and farm business management are not the same thing. A farmer may have years of experience but without sound management the farm will not prove as successful as it should.

Normally the farmers' best market is a domestic one. Today's trends promise an increase in demand on that market due to increasing population. Farm production is increasing even though farm population is decreasing. This means fewer people are working larger average holdings.

With our development has come increased purchasing power among consumers and certain changes in choice of foods. Since capacity of the human stomach is limited, the volume must remain fairly constant: 23-25 percent of expendable income.

The figures indicate changes in foods which may mean some changes in basic programs in the prairie provinces. For instance, more potatoes are being eaten than 20 years ago; 20 percent more vegetables; 23 percent more meat and milk solids; 50 percent more fruit and 20 percent less cereals.

Farming is a business. Record must be kept and comparisons made. Only in this way can the leaks be plugged and the more profitable enterprises recognized. Your district agriculturist can suggest how.

From father to son

(From The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.)

It is a privilege, on behalf of our community, to express their deep appreciation for volunteer work well done, to Doug Wilson, who just recently resigned as chief of the Rosetown Fire Brigade. Doug filled this position with a quiet efficiency which is typical of the man, and which gained him the respect of all his associates.

It is possibly unique, in the history of small town volunteer fire brigades, that he should have held an office which was first filled in 1912 by his father, the late Andy Wilson. Since 1912 the following men have held this important position, Andy Wilson, Bill Graham, Wallace McDonald, Art Jennings, Linus Kunkel, George F. Shaw, Graham Staples and Doug Wilson.

Also unique in such organizations is the service of George Shaw and Harry Moffatt. Each of these men devoted about thirty-three years to the Rosetown fire brigade.

Fred Walters is our new fire chief and to him and his volunteer brigade, as well as to the many unselfish men who served so faithfully in the past, we say thank you.

War declared on heart disease

(From The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)

It comes as good news that the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association is undertaking to provide some \$60,000 over the next two years to firmly establish and support the National Heart Foundation of Canada. The foundation has been set up to co-ordinate research in Canada in cardiovascular diseases and to educate members of the profession in that branch of medical science.

The Foundation will survey the whole field of heart disease research and endeavor to eliminate overlapping of scientific investigations. It will also demonstrate to the general practitioners how to apply research results, and assist them in diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disease under their care.

The importance of this forward step in the promotion of better health for Canadians is better realized when it is borne in mind that diseases of the heart and the related vascular diseases are the No. 1 killer, not alone among the insurance companies' policyholders, but the Canadian population, generally.

Hard working wives

(From The Mirror, Rossland, B.C.)

If you think you are working harder than your wife, you're probably very much mistaken, says The Financial Post. It reports that a U.S. study based on six years of experiment, says most men don't. Energy consumption average housewife on her chores: Three to five calories a minute, more than that expended by clerks, executives, most skilled trades. However, foundry and dock workers, farmers, use more than housewives.

3241



Just watch these yummy BANANA CAKELETS disappear!

Notes: Have all ingredients at room temperature.

Mixing: Use long-handled spoon.

8 tbsps. shortening

Sift together twice, then over shortening

2 cups sifted

pastry flour or 1 1/2 cups sifted

all-purpose flour

2 tbsps. Magic Baking Powder

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt

1 1/4 c. granulated sugar

Stir in until blended

1 c. mashed ripe

bananas

1/2 c. milk

then beat 300 strokes or 2

1/2 cup by hand or with electric

mixer at medium speed.

Add

1 tsp. vanilla

2 unbeaten eggs

and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.

Two-thirds fill muffin pans,

either greased or lined with

cup cake papers. Bake in

moderately hot oven, 375°

20 to 25 min.

Sprinkle hot cup cakes with a

mixture of

2 tbsps. icing sugar

1/4 tsp. ground

cinnamon

Yield: about 20 cup cakes.

You get lighter, more

delicious baked goods

with dependable MAGIC

Baking Powder. MAGIC

protects your other fine

ingredients...

and it saves you money!

Buy MAGIC

today.

MAGIC

BAKING

POWDER

SPRING!

Ladies' Frontier Queen SLACKS

The ever popular GWG Ladies' Slack. Made of "Sandstone Sateen." Vat dyed, fast color. Pearl snap fasteners and preshrunk. Waist sizes 24 to 32. Medium and long lengths.

Pair, priced at **5.50**

Ladies' "Slim Jims"

The latest thing in a jean for the ladies. Popular sand color sateen. Styled not to extreme but just right for smartness. Good weight, sanforized and color fast. Self belt. Sizes 12 to 18. Pair, priced at **5.95**

Women's Ranch Boss

Same style as the popular Cowboy King. Triple button side opening. Wheat straw color. Guaranteed sanforized. Color fast. Full range of sizes. Medium and long length. Pair, priced at **5.25**

Ladies' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Multi-color fine mercerized striped cotton. Stripes of sand to olive to green to red. Sand matches color of the Slim-Jims. Smart styling. Will make smart set. Sizes 12 to 18. Priced at **2.95**



LADIES!

Most of you ladies have now finished your spring cleaning by now. Every room in the house has been cleaned or painted and everything is in "ship-shape." You are no doubt probably tired and worn out. There is nothing that will perk you up faster than a nice, bright Print Dress from our large selection. Let yourself feel the same as your home. Bright and cheerful. Full range of sizes. Priced from—

3.95 to 6.95

JUST ARRIVED!

A bright selection of Kiddies' and Ladies' Stretch Nylon Socks. These socks are treated for durability and are "Steri-Septic" for self sterilizing. Bright color as well as soft pastel shades. Be sure to get some of these for the warm days ahead. Pair, priced from **29c to 65c**

Ladies' "Sahara" SHOES

Smartly styled casual shoes. Made of soft, pliable suede. Two eyelet faced. Cemented "Skip-foam" outsole. Biege in color. The ideal shoe for knocking around or for the lady that has trouble with her feet. Nothing softer in a shoe ever. Pair, priced at **5.95**

MEN'S

Work Gloves

A complete line of men's work gloves. Popular priced. Either in sueded or chrome tans, cowhide, horsehide, goatskin and deerskin. There's a glove for you in this selection. Priced from **1.49**



WORK SOCKS

Stanfield's No. 79. Sturdy wool and nylon mixture. Extra nylon reinforced at points of wear. Popular price. An ideal sock for the work days ahead. Priced at, 2 pair for **1.39**



Work SWEATERS

An ideal sweater for the cooler days on that tractor. It's made by Penman's. A wool mixture, light in weight but warm. Ideal for underneath a smock or light jacket. Colors of wine, green, heather and grey heather. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at **6.50**

GWG Work Clothing

Either western or regular style. New summer shades or the regular blue denim. Use these smart items before you buy. Remember "Quality is long remembered after the price is forgotten."

J. C. McFarland Co.

Local News

The Albert Busy Beavers W.I. Girls Club will hold an Easter Tea and Candy Sale in the Albert school on the afternoon of April 24, 3 to 5 p.m.

Congratulations to Miss Isabel Ingalls whose poem entitled "Laughter" won first prize in a recent contest sponsored by the "Canadian Girl." Isabel's poem will be published in this publication shortly.

Mrs. R. L. Stimmerman is at Kinsella this week with her father, Mr. Stimmerman Sr. who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hurst, Miss Iris Hurst of Edmonton and Mrs. Ernie Owen left Irma last week for a trip to Oregon where they will visit with their daughter and sister Mrs. Gage, the former Helen Hurst.

Mrs. S. M. Brown was a recent Edmonton visitor. Misses A. and O. Ney of Edmonton spent last week-end at Irma at the home of their sister, Mrs. F. Clumstead.

Congratulations to Mrs. Martin Enger who was elected Provincial President of the W.A. of the United Church of Canada at the Provincial Conference held in Calgary last week.

Miss Irene Archibald has accepted a position at the new City Hall in Edmonton. Irene likes her work very well and her many friends wish her every success.

Mrs. Jennie Peterson was the guest of honor at a birthday party last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Archibald. Among those present were Mrs. Carl Larson, Mrs. J. Burrell, Mrs. Albert Knudson, Mrs. Louis Larson, Mrs. Stan Murray and Mrs. F. T. Thurston.

Visitors from Edmonton on Thursday last were Mrs. Peterson's two sons, Art and Jack, and her grand-daughter Bonnie Peterson.

School Games Meet of the Irma Sub-Local to be held in Irma on June 7, 1957. Please keep date in mind.

Mrs. Tom Mackey of New Westminster, B.C. is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. E. Jones.

Erni Wirth has returned to Irma after spending the winter months in Vancouver.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klontz of Jasper (the former Clara Ostad) at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, Mar. 28, a son, a brother for Calvin. Mrs. Ostad and Sharon motored to Edmonton on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lukas and children. Calvin Klontz, who had been staying with his grandparents for the past five weeks also went to the city with them to return to his home at Jasper with his mother and baby daughter who had been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lovig since coming from hospital.

The Irma branch of the W.I. in co-operation with the Seale Grain Co. Ltd. will sponsor a home made bread competition in the Legion Hall on June 8. There will also be a tea and sale of home cooking. Watch for further particulars.

Wainwright Kinsmen Newspaper Car Bingo

B — 2 6 3 5 11 13 12 10 14 8
15 7
I — 24 29 26 23 27 25 19 22 21
20 17 16
N — 41 35 37 45 31 32 38 39
42 34
G — 57 53 50 58 46 48 51 47 60
49
O — 69 86 72 64 74 61 67 63
40

All things gone except black-out.

Alliance Lions' Club Newspaper Car Bingo

B — 1 4 8 13
I — 16 19 21
G — 47 49 50 51 54
O — 62 63 64 67 69 71
Tickets at \$2.00 each available from: The Viking News, Selmer, Halso, Viking; Barker Brown, Kinsella; Larry Meier, Irma.

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of our
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VIKING NEWS Printers



FOR SALE—Rodney oats suitable for seed, good germination. Thos. Smith, R.R.3, Marville, Alta. ph. 1504. 1236p

LAND FOR SALE—S.W. 13 and N/4 14-47-9-W4, 160 acres cultivated, will be offered for sale by auction at the Highway Auction Mart, Mannville Saturday, April 20 at 2:30 p.m. Terms cash.—S. Hinton, Administrator. 1219p

FOR SALE—Certified Columbia Russett, Warba and Early Ohio potato seed or table stock. Price 2 to 3c per lb. depending on grade. Also 12 run Press Drill—Wm. A. Askin, Irma. 12-19c

FOR SALE—Oliver 20 run shoe drill—L. Savage. 1219p
FOR SALE — model 80 Oliver tractor—C. Anquist.

NOTICE TO 1/2 TON TRUCK OWNERS — will the person who borrowed one ratchet handle, one 15 in. extension, and one 5/8 socket from me about a month ago, please return same immediately. These were borrowed to tighten or remove Bendix on half ton truck. I have now the names of two who witnessed the transaction. Don't delay. —Vic Hutchinson.

FOR SALE—John Deere side delivery rake, nearly new; oak extension table, 42"x42", with extensions, top covered; double enamelled cast iron sink, all in good condition. Phone 321, C. J. E. Savard, Irma. 29-5-12p

FOR SALE — Juan 21 jewel gent's wrist watch with expanding bracelet, new. Cost \$45.00, will sell for \$30.00. Apply John J. Tschetter, box 219, Irma, Alta. 1017p

Echo - Rodino

Mrs. Lucy Tessman is a patient in Viking hospital.

The Rev. Heron was on hand April at the school to conduct the Annual Parish meeting. He personally expressed his gratitude and pleasure he has experienced in his short time at Rodino and outlined a course for the ensuing year. He chose for his warden Mr. Ambrose Beckett, who was also elected to attend the general Synod later on this spring. Mr. Frank Nash was elected People's Warden and Mrs. Margaret Winfield as secretary-treasurer. Other votes to the Vestry were: Mrs. Ena Revill, Messrs. Abbie Winfield, Henry Vanderveate and Harry Johnston.

The Secretary's report showed the promise of an improved attendance at church, more regular services and meetings and renewed interest in the parish affairs.

The regular Square Dance was held at Albert school Friday evening.

The district roads have dried up remarkably early this spring with not too many trouble spots. A huge improvement of this date a year ago.

Henry Beckett is home from Lethbridge for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Beckett have celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary this week.

Troubles never come single-handed. Mr. Glen Hollar is still very sick in hospital. Now his father, Mr. Otis Hollar, is also a patient and his daughter, Dickie, is confined to hospital. It is hoped they will soon be well and home again.

Mr. Henry Vanderveate is also having his griefs but his is with his stock. He recently had to destroy his best Jersey cow when she fell on the ice and broke her hip.

Regular Evensong was held in Rodino school, Sunday, April 7. The name of Mr. Lloyd Hughes was added to the Vestry of this parish.

ARE YOU PLANNING A WEDDING? A birthday party or any kind of social event? If you are, see Lindsay Thunell at the Viking News Office for "Personalized Party Napkins." Your names printed on napkins will add that "personal" touch.

Used Spring Machinery

- No. 55 GAS TRACTOR, P.T.O., Belt Pulley, Hydraulics
- No. 44 GAS TRACTOR, P.T.O., Belt Pulley
- 8 ft. I.H. TILLER, New Blades
- 6 ft. I.H. TILLER with Seed Box
- I.H. PONY PRESS DRILLS
- 20 run Cockshutt-ALL STEEL DRILL, excellent condition
- TWO FERTILIZER ATTACHMENTS for Tillers and Drill

All these Machines will be thoroughly Reconditioned and Ready for the Field

V. HUTCHINSON & Co. Ltd.

IRMA Phone 25 ALTA.

Public Notice

By virtue of Section 54 of the Municipal District's Act 1954, a Public Meeting of the ratepayers of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 is hereby called for the discussion of the matter relating to the advisability of constructing a Seed Cleaning Plant and preliminary matters relevant thereto.

The meeting or meetings shall be held as follows:

CANADIAN LEGION HALL — IRMA, ALBERTA
FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1957

CANADIAN LEGION HALL — CHAUVIN, ALBERTA
SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1957

EDGERTON THEATRE — EDGERTON, ALBERTA
MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1957

I.O.O.F. HALL — WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA
TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1957

All meetings will be called for 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

By Order of Council, 3rd Day of April, 1957.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipal District of Wainwright, No. 61,
Wainwright, Alberta.

POLIOMYELITIS VACCINATION PROGRAM

All children born before March 31st, 1956, and who have not yet started school and all expectant mothers who will be confined after June 30th, may receive their first shot of poliomyelitis vaccine at one of the following centres:

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 — VERMILION (Health Unit Office) 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 4 p.m.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 18 — WAINWRIGHT (Office) 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 4 p.m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 23 — KITSICOTY (M.D. Office) 9:30 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 — DERWENT (School) 9:30 to 12 noon.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 — DEWBERRY (School) 1:30 to 4 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 — CHAUVIN (School) 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 25 — LLOYDMINSTER (Mrs. Twetens) 9:30 to 12 noon.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 25 — EDGERTON (School) 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 26 — CLANDONALD (Separate School) 9:30 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 27 — MANNVILLE (School) 9:30 to 12 noon, 1 to 4 p.m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 30 — INNISFREE (Health Unit Office) 9:30 to 12 noon, 1 to 3:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 — MARWAYNE (Legion Hall) 9:30 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 — KINSELLA (School) 10 to 12 noon.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 — IRMA (School) 1 to 3:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MAY 2 — PARADISE VALLEY (School) 12 to 3:30 p.m.

All pre-school children MUST be accompanied by a parent to sign a consent form. No vaccine can be given to a child until a consent form has been signed.

MINBURN - VERMILION HEALTH UNIT
Vermilion, Alta. Vermilion Ph. 502 Wainwright Ph. 455
12-19c

